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Red Hot Ramble is bringing its New Orleans jazz sound with a Canadian twist to the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 27, as part of Canoe FM's Jazz at the Museum VII event. Band members from left, Jack Zorawski, Glenn Anderson, Roberta Hunt, Alison Young and Jamie Stager. Read more on page 2. /Photo by Sean Ryan

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Red Hot Ramble bringing the heat to Haliburton

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

An upcoming concert at the Haliburton Highlands Museum is promising a party atmosphere set to the sound of New Orleans with a Canadian twist that's sure to get people moving.

Red Hot Ramble's performance is still remembered from Jazz at the Museum in 2014, which included a crowd pleasing second line – a convention of New Orleans music where a parade is formed and walks behind the band.

Canoe FM president Tim Hagarty said he asked lead vocalist Roberta Hunt to come to Haliburton because of the energy and wide appeal of the Toronto-based band's music.

"I just thought it was such fun and I think that will bring the people back. Not that we're losing people. It's just a little bit more accessible to people," he said.

Drummer and band co-founder Glenn Anderson said the second line is a staple in their show.

"I have no doubt we'll be doing it again because we pretty much do that wherever we do a show," he said.

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Glenn Anderson demonstrated the power of percussion, keeping time while giving the audience a good time while performing at the museum in 2014. / File photo

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High-energy evening expected

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"People just like doing it."

Those unfamiliar with Red Hot Ramble's music will not be disappointed.

"Accessibility is the key to our band," Anderson said. "It's not music that's there to challenge anybody's intellect, including our own. That's not a detraction from the audience or our band. It's a conscious decision to make music that's accessible to people."

"It's totally about partying, totally," he said.

He adds the music the band plays really doesn't just fit into one genre.

"That's what we're all about, playing a variety of music. We're not a traditional jazz or Dixieland band from New Orleans. We embrace as many of the genres we can," he said.

The band members' Canadian backgrounds add to the unique quality of the music, Anderson said.

"We bring a sense of ourselves. We're not there just copying the music that we enjoy that's influenced us. We also write original music and so I think whenever you start to doing that you're inserting some of your own experience and your own culture," he said.

Most people don't realize there is a connection between Toronto and New Orleans. People often travel from Toronto to New Orleans for the music.

"Our Canadian selves [are] interpreting American jazz and other art forms that are down there," he said.

Anderson said coming to the Highlands is a treat when the band members can not only perform, but also get away from the city and take a break from the urban hustle and grind of the summer schedule.

"There's not all that urban pressure when you're performing at home – traffic and all those things. Once you get out of Toronto and get up to Haliburton region I think everybody appreciates a couple days to sort of just get away from the big city," he said.

It's been a few years, but Anderson remembers having a fantastic time staying with Highlands resident Maggie Harris.

"It just made the whole event so much better because afterwards we had a bonfire and we just hung out. It was great. We're expecting that bonfire again," he said.

In 2011, Anderson and Zorawski came together to form Red Hot Ramble, which performs regularly at well known jazz institution, Rex Hotel Jazz and Blues Bar on Queen Street West.

The band includes Anderson on drums, Zorawski on bass, Jamie Stager on trombone, reed player Alison Young, pianist and vocalist Hunt. The band's latest CD is *Some Swamp Stomp*.

For this performance Young will not be available due to scheduling (coming off tour with Canadian Corey Hart) and will be replaced by well-respected saxophonist Chris Gale, who has performed with the band in the past. Anderson said Gale is very familiar with all the members and the band's style.

The museum, which is located at 66 Museum Road in Haliburton, provides an intimate atmosphere where you'll be afforded an opportunity to get up close and personal with the band.

Hagarty said this is ideal.

"Jazz is meant to be seen and heard up close to the band," he said.

Concert goers will be within several feet of the band, virtually wherever they sit for the concert.

"You could get hit by a trombone slide," he joked.

Hagarty is confident anyone who goes will have a blast.

"I'd like to say that if you go to this concert and you walk out and you're not bouncing and moving, you should check your pulse," he said. "Because there's something wrong."

The concert is scheduled to start 7:30 p.m. on July 27. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets are $30 and limited. Call Canoe FM 705-457-1009 or the Haliburton Highlands Museum 705-457-2760.

Jack Zorawski's acoustic bass was anything but basic during Red Hot Ramble's last performance in Haliburton. This year, they perform at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 27.

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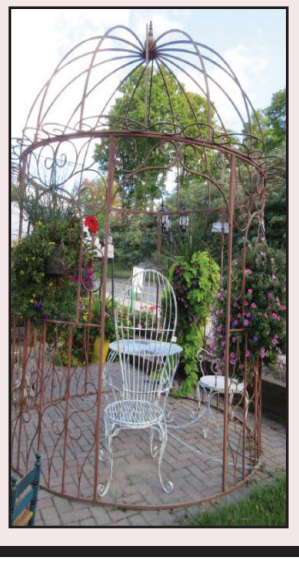

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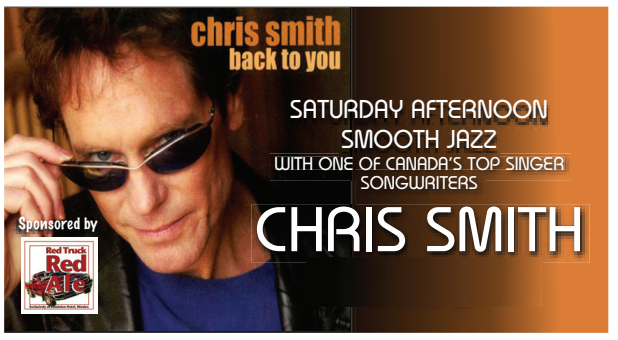

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Minden Bible Church pastor David Johnson is inviting the public to join him in the Minden Water Walkers 6K event on Saturday, Aug. 3. The six-kilometre walk, which starts and finishes at the Minden church, is aiming to raise $1,000 and is a partnership between the Minden church and World Vision Canada. /DARREN LUM Staff

Debut of Minden Water Walkers 6K event

DARREN LUM

County Life Staff

Going for a walk with the Minden Water Walkers will improve lives, said pastor David Johnson of the Minden Bible Church.

The six-kilometre walk on Saturday, Aug. 3 is aiming to raise $1,000 and is a partnership between the Minden church and World Vision Canada. World Vision 6K events have been held across 17 countries since May 4.

Every $50 raised helps to provide clean drinking water for one person for a year.

"If we can raise $1,000 we could take care of 20 people and provide water for a year for them. That could be a well ... we can do something good and be a blessing for somebody somewhere," he said.

Over the years members of the congregation have travelled around the world with World Vision Canada bringing help to communities

The cost for registration is a minimum of $10. Children 13 and under are free to participate. Every participant receives a Minden Water Walkers 6K badge.

The church has worked with World Vision Canada on child sponsorship in the past.

The added benefit of the event is getting people involved, he said.

There are 844 million people around the world who lack access to safe drinking water, a church press release reads. The average distance people walk for water is six kilometres. In developing countries children will walk six times a day for water. This was the basis for the distance and the chosen route, which starts and ends at the Minden Bible church, located at 177 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, takes participants along Bobcaygeon Road and the Gull River and back.

"Can't get a better walk than that in this town," Johnson said.

On-site registration and check-in is at 10 a.m. The walk starts 10:30 a.m.

With close to 25 pre-registered participants, halfway to the participation goal of 50, the event is being well received.

"This is the first time that it's happened in Minden and the community has really responded," he said. Local businesses have lent their support by donating prizes.

At the event, he said, there will be water cans with and without water to get a sense of what some people around the world have to carry to transport water.

The Minden church invites people to return there a day later, starting at 10:30 a.m. where a free concert and a barbecue will be held.

Johnson welcomes everyone to come out and join him.

He hopes the walk will become a regular event.

"We certainly hope to do it again for sure. Yeah, we would like it to be an annual event," he said.

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Fireside stories

MAYBELLE MORTON here, sharing with you how totally gobsmacked I am about all the arts and culture going on in Haliburton this summer. Why, here in Lake WhaddayathinkImean, where I live, we're lucky to have Claude McKneeford accompany himself on haircomb at our local Legion. Mind you, he does play a wicked, "Boys Just Wanna Have Fun."

So, here I go waxing poetic about all the music, live theatre, art and music classes and more that get ol' Maybelle out of my head and into my dreamy place, feeling like a big bowl of melted ice cream on a hot summer day.

Where to begin? Ah, yes, opera Masterclasses with Richard Margison!

Why, he is the internationally acclaimed Canadian tenor and Officer of the Order of Canada who, with former Metropolitan Opera stage director, Valerie Kuinka, established the Highlands Opera Studio in 2007 to help young, emerging professional singers go from post university-level training to the professional world of opera. You know, the best of the best always make singing look so easy. Now we can find out all that's behind it.

Plus, there's a whole gaggle of concerts happening at the end of July through August including: Opera to Broadway, Pop Goes the Opera, Celebrations, Art of Song (poetry brought to life through voice and piano), Alumni Concert (singers from previous years will perform opera and musical theatre favorites). And the cherry on top – the operas themselves, fully-staged, with English subtitles performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion right here in Haliburton!

My good friends, Vilma Yucch, Beanpole Starkman, Twindle Mumbly and I also enjoy the free Music in the Park concerts that happen every Tuesday night at Head Lake Park. So many top notch blues, folk, rock, pop, and jazz artists! And while they're working to please, we lounge comfortably on our lawn chairs munching away on homemade goodies that we brought along with us.

As for blues fans, the Dominion Hotel in Minden has all kinds of super musicians who perform throughout the summer.

And did I mention Jazz at the Museum, and free Thursday afternoon musical performances at the Haliburton School of Art + Design?

Like I said, 'ol Maybelle is gobsmacked with so many choices, and I've barely gotten started.

You know that beautiful looking Haliburton School of Art + Design building and its lovely sculpture forest? Well, now you can enjoy a free walk about into their classrooms. That's right. You can meet instructors, watch students in progress, and maybe get inspired to take a course yourself. They even hold a free faculty exhibition that offers a window into the different types of programs the school offers.

Then there's Maybelle's favourite annual event – the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival – 120 artists and artisans in beautiful Head Lake Park. Endless booths filled with colourful fashion, jewelry, clay, glass, visual art, sculpture, wood and more! There's always something that ends up going home with me.

Now, how about live theatre all summer long? Musicals, dramas, comedy, concerts. I love seeing the Highlands Summer Festival shows at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Take a look. It's like being in a candy store of performance. https://www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

And, imagine driving along beautiful country roads to the home-studios of fine local artists. The 17th annual Highlands East Studio Tour takes place in August with 20 local artists and over eight studios. The Tour de Forest Summer Studio Tour has 28 artists and 12 studios. And, "The Studio Tour" that's been going strong for 31 years, has over 40 artists and takes place the first two weekends in October.

And, of course, the Forest Festival. Five days of seven outstanding all-Canadian music performances under the stars and in an historic logging museum. Sure turns my crank.

Believe it or not, there is even more art and culture going on this summer, and you can get all the details in your free Haliburton Highlands Summer Guide.

Top 10 ways to introduce someone whose name you forgot

THESE DAYS, we meet so many people at so many events that it is hard to keep track of all the names – unless you are in Sweden, in which case everyone is named Bjorn or Helga. Despite this, there is no excuse for messing up an introduction, especially if you use one of these handy techniques.

1. Say, "I'd like you to meet a person who clearly needs no introduction."
2. "I'd like you to meet…." (Then pretend you swallowed a bug and cough profusely until you remember the name.)

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

3. Say, "This is ….(mumble unintelligibly)," then wander off.
4. Introduce the person with a made up nickname. For example,"I'd like you to meet "Wildcat." Then, when Wildcat says no one calls him that name, immediately insist people have been calling him this for years.
5. Announce, "I've decided it's arrogant to assume I should speak for others, so introduce yourself."
6. Say "Hey, I bet you can't guess his/her name in 300 tries."
7. Blurt out any name. If it is wrong, the person will correct you and you can angrily reply, "Thanks, you just ruined a very well-planned practical joke."
8. Begin by mentioning how you no longer wish to be limited by the societal confines of correct names.
9. "I'd like to introduce you to … how do you pronounce your name again? …oh, right…Bill."
10. Say, "I'd tell you his/her name, but I believe people ought to do their own research."

Sculpture Forest Re-imagined - 2019

Throwdown Collective is back for their second year as the artists in residence at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

In 2018 they collaborated with local musicians and dancers to create a performing arts experience called Sculpture Forest Re-imagined.

What they created was extraordinary and unique – an entirely new experience for the audience. It was like having moving sculptures leading the crowd through the forest with dramatic interludes of dance performances, theatrical movement and storytelling. It gave a whole new life to the sculptures that have quietly graced the Sculpture Forest for years.

This year Throwdown Collective will be re-imagining the Sculpture Forest in new ways. To accommodate more audience members and to keep the experience as intimate as possible they will be presenting a total of four shows over two days – Tuesday, July 30 and Wednesday, July 31. There are two shows each day: 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

To reserve a spot you need to pre-register online (registration is free) and bring your ticket with you to the show you have selected. To get your ticket visit the websites www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca or dancehappendshere.com and click on events.

The event is pay-what-you-can for all ages. The public is invited to come early and enjoy a picnic before the event (bring your own blankets, lemonade provided!). Previous experience has shown that canine audience members can create complications. So please leave your dog at home.

The audience will assemble in the field in Glebe Park and will proceed into the Sculpture Forest to experience performances and artistic responses to the sculptures, their stories and their environs. It is a unique experience featuring acclaimed contemporary dance company Throwdown Collective; cellist Bethany Houghton; storytelling, psychedelic, blues/rock trio Dark is our Danger; and more. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes, as this is a walk-about experience.

"It's a different way of experiencing the Sculpture Forest," said Sculpture Forest curator and DH3 (Dance Happens Here Haliburton) committee member, Jim Blake. "It is fun, thought provoking, surprising and eye-opening to see how these incredible performing artists respond to, interpret, animate and amplify the Sculpture Forest.

"Throwdown Collective (Zhenya Cerneacov, Brodie Stevenson and Mairéad Filgate) are well known to Haliburton through their performances in Dusk Dances Haliburton over the years. Last year we invited them to return as artists in residence in the Sculpture Forest. We posed the question: 'What would happen if the Sculpture Forest came alive with movement and music?' The results were beyond anything we could have imagined. We are very excited to see what they create this year as they explore ... the Sculpture Forest in different ways."

Sculpture Forest Re-imagined is presented by DH3 and the Haliburton Sculpture Forest and is supported by Canadian Heritage. DH3 is a part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

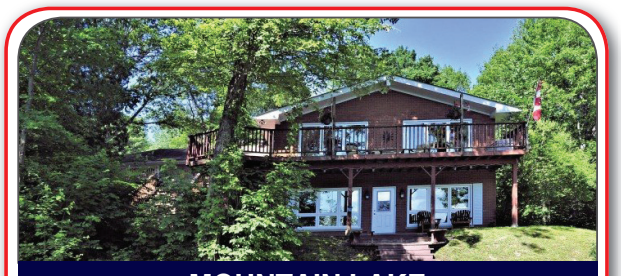
For more information visit the events section on haliburtonsculptureforest.ca or dancehappenshere.com or e-mail noelle@halibuurtonsculptureforest.ca.

Submitted by DH3

Bids benefit food bank

The Minden Food Bank receives a cheque for $1,500 from Eric Dayman of Bids For Benefits outside Minden's Canadian Tire. The store had art on display as part of the program. Front row, Francine Newton, vice chair of the Minden Food Bank, Sharon from Canadian Tire and Don Veno, chairman of the Minden Food Bank. Back row, Eric Dayman of Bids for Benefits.

The Bids for Benefits program ran at both Minden Foodland and Canadian Tire, with money going to the Minden Food Bank. Front row, Francine Newton, Don Veno, and Foodland employees. Back row, Jaime Dollo, and Eric Dayman from Bids for Benefit. /Photos and information provided by Francine Newton



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Odyssey

Tendrils of light slinking along the
limbs of the willow,
its branches dipping towards
the Lake,
to sip drips of light,
Air, warm as fur, thirsting for Rain.

I sprawl on the dock, beneath the
blue tent of Sky,
my eyes following the fleck of green
inching its way along the plain of dock,
wondering how it found itself cross-
ing this strange terrain,

far from the tree where it dangles
from its thread.
I watch the inchworm navigate the
gouge between planks,
slouching around the chasm,
wondering whether it sees or feels its
way along the grooves of wood,
and through the world
beyond the dock,
the boulder of my shadow blocking
its light.
I squirm, like the inchworm,
on the dock,
light returning to its path,
as it scrunches and straightens, over
and over again,
slinking towards the border between
dock and land,
the blades of grass, tall as the pines in
the forest that sometimes shelter me.
Another obstacle on the
inchworm's odyssey,
as it reaches the edge of the dock,
the puddle of Lake stretching vast
as the sea,
the leap from dock to land, less than
the length of my hand,
a gorge for the inchworm to cross.
I wonder whether I should help the
inchworm with my finger,
placing the log of my pinky on its
path, for it to clamber onto,
but the inchworm doesn't need my
help, seeking the willow's instead.
Its head grips onto the tip of a leaf on
one of its branches, that grazes the dock,
my eyes losing sight of the
fleck of green,
as it's swallowed by a sea of
branches and leaves,
inching back towards bark and moss,
its old terrain, from which it strayed,
maybe by accident,
maybe on purpose,
to explore and meander and feel,
before the thread of Home
lures it back,
vines of light climbing the limbs of
the willow,
leading its way.

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Be reminded ye of little faith
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together
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necessity of life
Lived and relished
Flying like those dragonflies with
their gossamer wings!

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Eight wildflowers shawl grows from Cottage Country Yarn Crawl

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Participants in the Cottage Country Yarn Crawl collect yarn representing eight wildflowers from area shops, and can then, using that yarn, create a keepsake shawl from a free pattern designed by Michele Meadows. /Submitted photo

This year, the second annual Cottage Country Yarn Crawl includes stops in Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Peterborough, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Lakefield, Fenelon Falls and Haliburton. The self-guided tour takes participants to shops throughout the region, where at each store, a specially chosen wildflower-themed yarn awaits them.

And the people, they're coming. Yarn crawlers visiting JanKnit's Studio on the main street of Haliburton since the crawl began in June have signed the guest-book while visiting from Mississauga, Lindsay, Port Sydney, Bracebridge, Kanata, St. Catharines, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Don Mills.

"Everybody enjoys it, everybody enjoys it," said Janet Sheehey, owner of the Haliburton shop. "I think it's good because first of all it draws a lot of people into town who maybe normally wouldn't come into town, and also, it gives our people up here a chance to see what other yarns are around."

This year's theme is A Group of Eight Wildflowers, with shop owners choosing a colourway to represent a native wildflower that grows in cottage country. Participants take a passport to each stop to collect a stamp, pick up their colourway, and later create a keepsake "crawl shawl" from a free pattern created by Michele Meadows as a reminder of this year's adventure.

"I picked the lady slipper because we've got one growing in our yard," said Sheehey, who then had someone in Owen Sound who had previously created for her a colourway based on a lakeside photo Sheehey had presented, recreate the lady slipper's colour.

Participants can win prizes, and are also encouraged to visit local area highlights and attractions.

"We added a shop bio on our blog which connects the crawl to the communities," said Meadows. "We have listed each shop's lunch and sightseeing suggestions, as well as a 'hidden gem.' Something unique and maybe a bit off the beaten path." Meadows said it's about engaging the crawlers in a full-day experience at each stop.

Additionally, those with a passport stamp from Haliburton can receive a 15 per cent discount off their meal at McKecks, and a free drink from Castle Antiques. Sheehey had anticipated about 50 people participating last year, but instead saw 80 participants. This year she has a guest book in place to have a better understanding of where visitors are coming from. She's seeing people travelling in groups of friends, and a lot of women travelling with their husbands.

"And people think, oh you're a yarn shop, and then they come in and go, oh, I didn't know you had that, or I didn't know you had that, because I have weaving, quilting, fabric, I've got everything in here," said Sheehey.

This year's Cottage Country Yarn Crawl began June 8 and runs until Sept. 4.

For more information about the Cottage Country Yarn Crawl or to download a passport, visit cottage-countryyarncrawl.blogspot.com or janknitsstudio.com, or stop in at JanKnit's Studio at 214 Highland Street from 10 to 5, Mondays through Fridays, or from 10 to 3 on Saturdays.

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BLAKE PURDY

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Unbearable is the only way to describe the heat that midday Monday at our Haliburton haven. The sun was a reddish gold, its edge looking very much like candle flames. It was scorching, turning the battered and blistered dock into a searing gangplank for anyone foolish enough to walk it barefoot.

We'd emerged from the shimmering lake after our third dip of the day, sunk into the faux green plastic Muskoka chairs. No need to towel off as we'd drip dry just as quickly; my Boston Bruins T-shirt handy to ward off possible sunburn.

The sun was so sizzling we decided to move into the somewhat cooler shade under an old oak tree near the side of the property. We dragged the chairs from the weather-worn dock to the weed-whacked lawn. We plunked ourselves down, ready to relax, too refreshed to go for refreshments. Just too hot lazy.

> *That … Did you hear that?*

The effects of the half-hour swim were beginning to take hold, the call of nature calling, the need to slink into the grove growing.

The call of nature answered, I returned to my chaise in the shade, relieved and relaxed. A couple moments passed. "Did you hear that?" she asked. "What?"

I was just about ready to strap on the headphones for an afternoon with my Summer Songs playlist — a bit of Beach Boys, a mix of Marley, a sprinkling of Springsteen. "That … Did you hear that?" "No."

A few more seconds ticked away, Van Morrison started into Brown Eyed Girl, she back-handed my right forearm with her left. It was the kind of tap that conveys "I'm alarmed but I don't want to scare you (you little wuss)." I slipped off the Sennheisers.

"Over there," she said. "In the trees." I swivelled my head to the left and all I could see were trees, tall trees that shadowed a small berry patch I'd never noticed in the decade since we bought the cottage.

Just as I'd turned my head right to once again face the languid lake, she grabbed my wrist, clenching hard this time, fortunately not the type to grow her fingernails long. She motioned with her head: "Up near the cottage, just beside the stairs."

Quiet was about to turn to riot. A brownish bear was halfway between the cottage and us, its massive back turned to us, completely oblivious to us.

Under normal circumstances, if you can call a bear on your property a normal circumstance, we'd have tip-toed to the dock, walked its length, slipped into the water off the ladder … and swam as fast as we could, windmilling front-crawl style to the island across the lake.

This time was different. This time we weren't alone. This time we were with her mother who was inside, screen doors the only thing between them.

"Simone!" I whisper screamed. "Stay in the cottage." "Mami!" my wife hushed. "Close the doors." No reply was forthcoming.

The bear ambled to the right and out of sight beside the cottage. We bee-lined it to beneath the deck where the usually stuck basement door somehow opened very easily. We scrambled upstairs out of breath and implored my mother-in-law not to go anywhere near the doors.

"There's a bear outside," one of us told her. She froze. So did we. We bumped into each other, each unsure of who should shut which of the two open main-floor doors, just in case our unwanted visitor decided to pay a visit.

Our unwanted visitor decided to pay a visit. It stopped at the easy-open door leading to the kitchen and whatever savory smells were emanating from it that day – the door to outdoors where we kept our unwanted food scraps in what we thought was an animal-proof garbage bin – sturdy plastic, on castors, with handles that clasped it shut. Bear-proof? Pffft! Teddy bear-proof, perhaps.

Dinner the previous evening had been

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Pail of fish presents perfect snack

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fish. The bear put up its nose, sniffing the leftovers of trout. The bruin decided it had met its meal.

We had met our match. "Scram!" one of us screamed, trembling more than a little. "Go away! Get out of here! Shush!"

We didn't know what to do. We clanged some pot lids with big soup spoons. We blasted an ear-piercing airhorn. We blew hard on a shrill personal protection whistle. We yelled and yelped, hooted and hollered.

The bear didn't budge. Our uninvited guest looked at us. "Huh? You talkin' to me? You talkin' to me?"

We were, but with absolutely no impact whatsoever. The bear pawed at the pail. We scratched at our heads. What to do?

By this time, the bruin had easily managed to claw and paw at the garbage pail until it decked it to the deck outside the door, its lid popping off, its contents spilling out.

"Oh no you don't," I thought. "That's our pail, that's our garbage."

The machismo, if it were in me, could have started a tug-of-war over the rubbish container and its refuse. Could have but wouldn't have; the host is a milquetoast.

Our visitor looked perplexed, puzzled, a little peeved even. "Let me see if I've got this straight," its eyes seemed to say. "You threw out this perfectly good food? And now you want it back? … You put out the garbage to be hauled to the dump? I show up to haul trash away for free and now you've had a change of heart? … People!"

People lost the duel that day. The bear sauntered off into the woods with its bounty – a plastic bag or two of fish parts we'd deemed inedible. I bravely retrieved the badly dented pail about a half hour later.

A call was placed to the Ministry of Natural Resources Bear Hotline. (When told there actually is a Bear Hotline in cottage country, most Toronto-area friends we invite up north usually decline. "My kid has a hockey tournament that summer long weekend." "I'm going to wash my hair that month." "Our daughter's going to announce her secret elopement.")

Next day, a pick-up truck meandered down the gravel-dirt driveway, bouncing over the bumps and lumps that make the hundred or so feet down the steep embankment about as rough and tumble as an amusement park ride. The thrill ride probably wasn't good for the truck's bearings.

Out from the pick-up stepped a guy who was a spitting image of Grizzly Adams. He spat, manly mountaineer-like. (For those of you not of a certain age, (The Life and Times of) Grizzly Adams was a 1970s feature film and subsequent TV series about a fugitive frontier woodsman who high-tailed it into the hills where he saved, adopted and raised an orphaned grizzly bear.)

"What can I do ya for?" I think was his opening. (Not 100 per cent on that though. Heatstroke?) He introduced himself as either Bart or Mr. Barr.

Then, "Grizzly" grilled us. Asked us "Did you leave any garbage outdoors?" Check. "Was the bear about the size of a big dog?" Yep, if by a big dog you mean the biggest dog we'd ever seen. "What colour was the beast?" Brown. "So it was a black bear then."

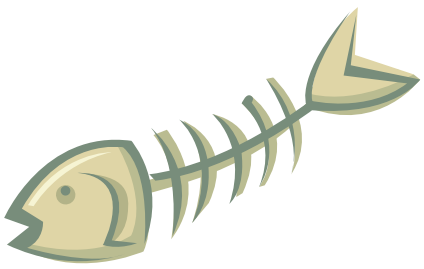
Mr. Barr / Bart / Grizzly reckoned the bear was a yearling yearning only for food, kicked out of its den by its mom on the usually pre-ordained move-out deadline, probably fed by nearby neighbours. It's likely it usually hung out at the dump a kilometre away where we'd often see a mother bear and two or three cubs dining a la carte.

His advice (paraphrased here. Heatstroke remember): "Don't leave garbage outside. Buy some new noise-makers in case the bear returns. You'll lose any tug-of-war."

Duly noted. Trip to town taken. Bear scare-away gadgets gathered. Ca-ching!

Then we braced for Round 2. The bell never rang. The bear didn't return again.

Moral of the story? Several really … If nature calls, don't answer the call near a berry patch close to a landfill … If you dispose of the head of a fish, you could end up swimming with the fish … If you're aware there's a bear, plunk down a hundred bucks or so on bigger air horns, louder personal protection whistles and some odious repellant spray. The beast will never come back.



Oh, and if you run into Bart or Mr. Barr, tell him we're sorry about any damage our driveway might have done to his pick-up. We'll pay for repairs. Please ask him to bear with us.

Blake Purdy and his wife are Toronto-based journalists who once owned a Haliburton cottage that the bank occasionally let them use.

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Kinmount hosts outdoor music each Thursday

Rick Fines took to the stage on July 11 for Kinmount's Music in the Park, a free summer concert series held at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. The series is sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club and the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and runs throughout July and August on Thursday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. A picnic dinner is available for sale, with Linda J's Market, Wendy's Desserts and the Coby Ice Cream Truck at the site.

Good times were even had in the line for food at the Music in the Park event held July 11 in Kinmount./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Exhibit examines human impact on planet

Left, artist Laurie O'Reilly speaks to the audience at the well-attended opening reception for her exhibition Earthspaces - An Invitation to Travel, at the Rails End Gallery on July 6. The show uses a variety of media and according to O'Reilly, the seed for the body of work came from the sight of garbage being dumped into the Mediterranean Sea by a passenger ship. / CHAD INGRAM Staff

Exploring the computational sublime

Multi-disciplinary artist and designer Steve Hudak spoke at the official opening reception of his Pattern/Process/Procedure: Exploring the Computational Sublime at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on July 12 of the six-year exploration that resulted in four computational works exploring procedural systems through time-based media. "The exploration has played with patterns that are visually reminiscent of American Abstract Expressionism and the philosophies being expressed during that period," reads the exhibition statement. "This visual theme has informed the series of works on exhibit that loosely resemble historical abstract painting styles, however, in following with their generative tradition these works evolve and transition. The randomizing of their repetitious procedural algorithms reveals deeper patterns that encourages quiet contemplation of the nature of abstraction. They are meant to be meditative, and this outcome has become the heart of the work." The exhibition is open until Aug. 3 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Many of the works in Laurie O'Reilly's exhibit Earthscapes - An Invitation to Travel, include found items she's collected during walks, hikes, paddles and camping trips. The show examines humanity's impact on the planet using a wide variety of media.

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Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers
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Kawartha Dairy – 6:00 PM

Upcoming Events

August 4 – Highland Yard A Home Run
9:00 AM

August 8 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers – Classic Vehicle Cruise Night
Kawartha Dairy – 6:00 PM

August 14-18 – Canadian National Whitewater Championships, Minden Whitewater Preserve

August 16 – Paddling Film Festival – World Tour – Minden Hills Cultural Centre
7:00 PM

August 21 – Minden Hills Sidewalk Sale
11:00 AM

August 22 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers – Classic Vehicle Cruise Night
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Wildlife sanctuary seeking volunteers

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Monika Melichar of the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary and volunteer Christina Carere inspect an injured barn owl who was struck by a car. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

The Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary is looking for volunteers to assist with all aspects of its operation.

"We're looking for help, any kind of support," said founder and director Monika Melichar.

The sanctuary, located off Duck Lake Road, houses and rehabilitates orphaned and injured animals, most of them eventually being released back into the habitats where they were found. Currently, there are more than 130 creatures living on the property. There are several species of bird – from woodpeckers to wood ducks to hawks to a barn owl that was struck by a car. There are squirrels, foxes, deer and a baby brown bat. There are more animals year over year, and fewer volunteers to help with them.

"We're looking for people to help us with the wildlife, of course, caring for them and feeding them," Melichar says. Training is provided for anyone who may be interested.

The sanctuary is also looking for volunteers for things that may be less obvious. There are fences and enclosures to be built, and there are also administrative duties.

"We have to keep extensive records," Melichar says, explaining that animal treatment and medications must be carefully logged.

The sanctuary is also looking for someone to help with social media promotion and web design.

"Some of the things can be done from home," Melichar says. The sanctuary is also looking for drivers, volunteers to pick up injured animals, or return rehabilitated creatures to their habitats.

"We cover such a vast area," Melichar says, explaining this includes not just the county, but Bancroft, parts of Muskoka, Collingwood and even Tobermory. "There are no other centres."

The sanctuary is busy, receiving about 50 phone calls per day. In the short time the reporter was there, someone called to report they had found a groundhog with a broken leg somewhere near Bancroft.

The sanctuary has more recently branched into the care of injured turtles, as the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre becomes increasingly swamped, and there were seven painted turtles along with one snapper on the property earlier this week.

Melichar is ideally looking for volunteers who are able to donate at least half a day of their time once a week, and can be consistent. Volunteers must be 16 years of age.

Anyone interested can visit the sanctuary's website at www.woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca and fill out a volunteer form, or email info@woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca.

Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624 Wilberforce

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Jam session 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $1,000 Jackpot - every Wednesday in July and August.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast second andfourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!

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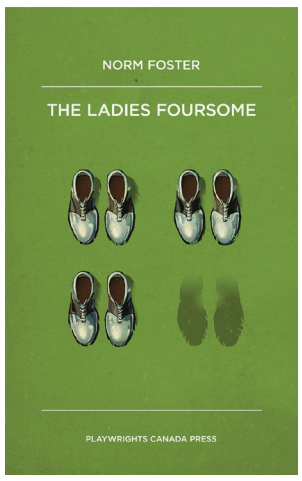

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VA	Alan Dhingra STUDIO 234
FA	ALGONQUIN SOUTH TRADING CO./HATTITUDE
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C	Arabesque Pottery
J	Argent Whimsy Jewellery
G	Artech Studios
J	Artworx Glass Studio
C	Ashburn Pottery
J	Atelier Pierre de Lune
FA	Barnstorm Leathers
PC	Beach Baby Bath & Body
J	beadKRap
DD	Beatrice Yarns by TraceyAnneMartin
J	bijouxbead by Darlene Martin
C	Blackbird Pottery
VA	Blake Richardson - EarthArt
S	Burn Island Owen
J	Carla's Fine Jewellery
VA	Carlo Allion
S	Celtic & Medieval Stonework Sculpture
W	Cherrywood Cutting Boards
VA	CLAUSTRO Studios
J	Clear Mind-Artisan Jewellery & Casting Studio
VA	Cori Lee Marvin - watercolours
VA	Corynn Kokolakis
C	Creeggan Clay
J	Daniel Pollak Accessories
VA	Darlene Winfield
TG	Darlingling Wooden Toys
FA	Dash of Love
J	Dawning Collective
FA	DejaVu Design
J	Delicate Touch Jewellery
FA	Denise Couture Designs
FA	Designs by S.A.D.
FA	Designs in Elegance
FA	Desserts and Skirts
C	Dotti Potts
G	Earthsong Studio
FA	ELENA'S FELTING
J	Emma Gerard
C	fire & flux Studios
W	Fire Forged by Jennifer Cahill
DD	Fish Eye Sisters•Jen Manuell
S	Garden Art by Sandy
G	Glass By Jo
FA	GÜ Central
S	Handley Acres Custom Creations
FA	Hip Chick Design
J	Ignis Borealis
S	In His Image Creations
VA	inked & Hammered by Claire
FA	Irina Rapaport Studio
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J	Marmalade
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J	Miranda Britton
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C	Muddy Handshake Pottery
FA	Nautilos
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FA	Olga Saras Couture Knits
G	Out of Ruins
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VA	Robert The Artist
S	Ron Leach Soapstone
DD	RooRoo Couture
TG	RoRo Art & Puppets!
DD	rosbilt TinCan Banjo/Ukulele
J	Sailorgirl Jewelry
VA	Shafley & Stewart Fine Art
J	Showsh Designs Studio Jewellery
J	Silver N Such
W	Solar Woodcuts
VA	Sophie Creelman Painting
J	Stoned and Wired
J	StrayStones
C	Swimming Fox Studio
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FA	Tania Love
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DD	The Fanciful Doll
FA	THE FUNKY CLOTHESLINE
J	The Glasshopper Studio
C	The Purple Door Pottery Studio
W	The Turning Point
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W	Timberworks Woodturning
DD	Tuscany Concrete by Design
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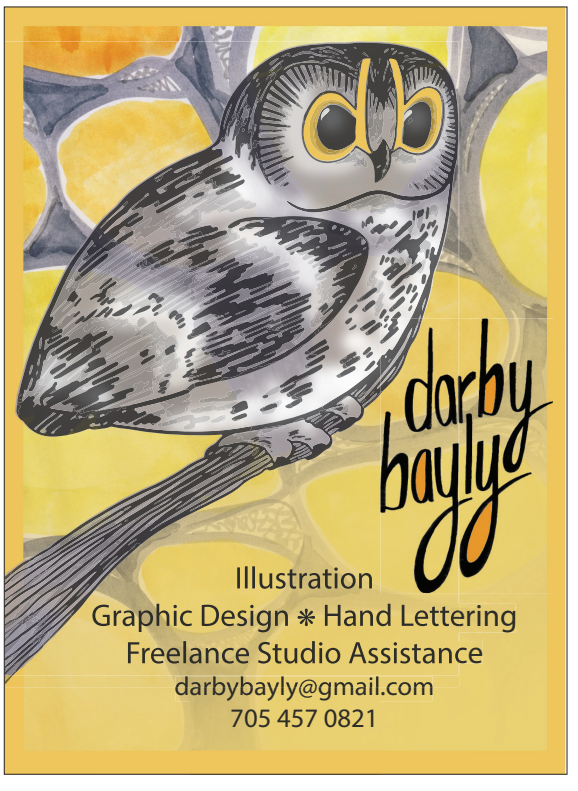

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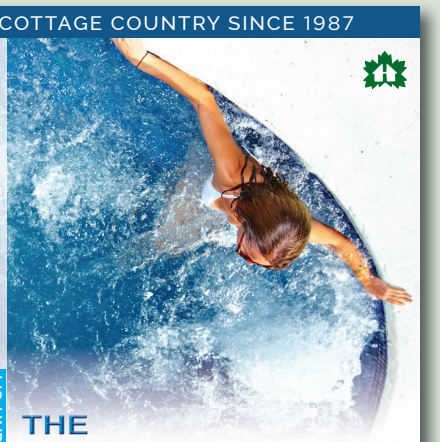

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Community Events

Jazz at the Museum VII featuring Red Hot Ramble
When: July 27, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum

The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton presents the Country Hot Flashes
When: Saturday July 27, 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6 p.m.

Canning Lake Association
Kayak Canning for a Cause
When: Saturday, July 27. Meet at 9:30, start at 10 a.m.

Gooderham's 2nd Annual Music Festival
When: August 3, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Robert McCausland Community Centre
Rick Fines, The Recycled Teenagers Featuring Sherri Hawkins, Gary and Rough Ideas, Old Yonge St. Ban, The Rockin' Bobs. Bring your chair. We will have tents up for shade, food vendors and other vendors.

Canning Lake Association, Family Fun Day
When: Saturday, Aug. 3, 11 a.m. to 1p.m.
Where: Ingoldsby Park
Kushog Lake Annual Picnic
When: Saturday, August 3, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy 35 at Pine Springs (approximately 3.5k north of Ox Narrows)
Decorated boat contest sail past at 11:00 followed by water races and lots of land events including the infamous East vs West tug-o-war, face painting, back bacon on a bun and refreshments. Everyone on Kushog Lake is welcome!
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Canning Lake Association, Sailing Regatta
When: Sunday, Aug. 4 - 10:30 am

Moore Lake Property Association
Annual Golf Tourney
When: Sunday, Aug. 4 - 7:30 a.m.
Where: Beaverbrook Golf Course - Minden

Sizzlin' Summer Service 12 in the Park
When: Sunday, Aug. 4 at 10:30 a.m.
Where: Head Lake Park, 13 York Street, Haliburton
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"Rock Our World," Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Fundraising Dance
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St, Haliburton
When: Friday, Aug. 9
Time: doors open 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Admission: early bird $30, after July 9 $35
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Summer Speaker: Dr. Dan Longboat
When: Saturday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St, Minden
What: Summer Speaker Event, Dr. Dan Longboat: "A Way of Life: Indigenous Knowledge to Sustain the World"
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Canning Lake Association: Ice Cream Float Day
When: Saturday, Aug. 10,12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Eagle, Moose Lake Property Owners Association EMLPOA General Meeting
When: Saturday, Aug. 10 at 10 a.m.
Where: Sir Sams Inn
The meeting will feature a guest speaker Martin Rist from the CEWF Coalition for Equitable Water Flow. We will also distribute to members The Lake Health Report which deals individually and in summary with each of 123 lakes in regard to lake health. In addition it features a full list of fish species for each lake.

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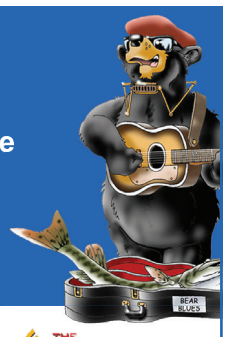

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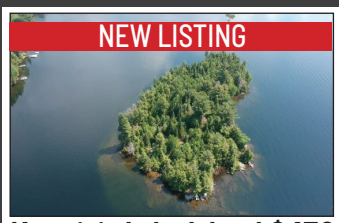

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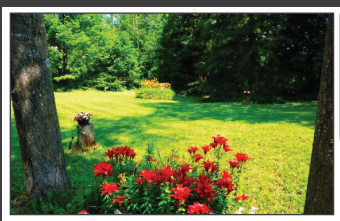

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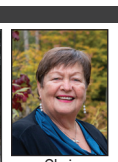

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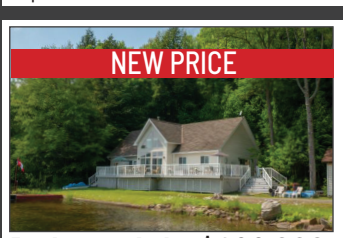

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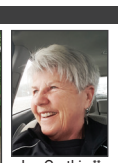

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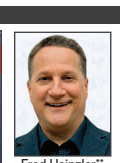

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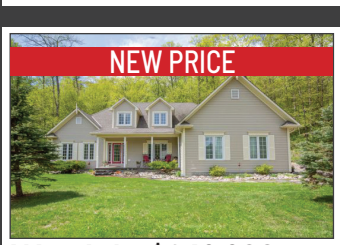

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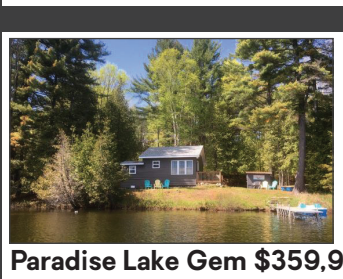

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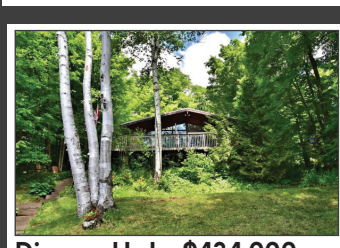

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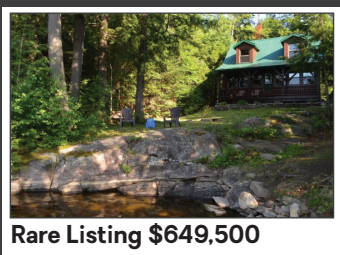

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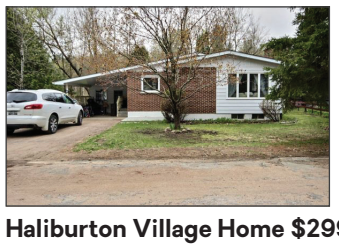

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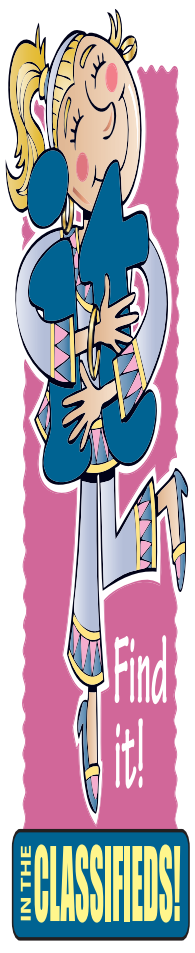

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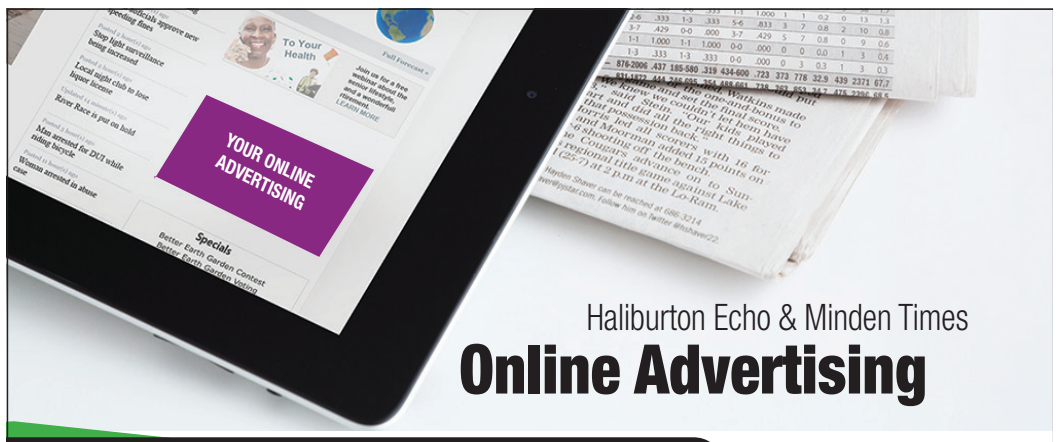

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Resort sewer line denied provincial funds

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Hopes that Haliburton's resort sewer line could go to tender this fall have been dashed. Ontario's environment ministry has told Dysart et al council that construction of the line will not be funded this year.

The announcement was a bitter disappointment to Dysart et al council, as well as to the Lake Kashagawigamog resorts the sewer extension is designed to serve. It means council must reapply to the MOE for funding next year, with no guarantee that it will be approved.

In the meantime, costs continue to escalate. The MOE estimates the current cost of constructing the sewage forced main and expanding the Haliburton sewage treatment at $7.6-million, almost four times the project's estimated cost when first approved in 1985.

While no construction funds are available, the MOE has said it will continue to fund pre-engineering work on the project, including the cost of an environmental study of the sewage plant expansion completed by consultants Totten Sims Hubicki last December. That study remains in the hands of the MOE, and will not be made public until it has been reviewed, a process that has already taken several months longer than anticipated.

When the study is released, the public will have an opportunity to comment on it. It will then be reviewed once again by the MOE, pending final approval by the Ontario cabinet.

"We have no idea how long this is going to take" reeve Murray Fearrey said. "It's just one bungle after another"

The fear shared by council and the resort owners is that the project may never be funded, or that rising costs will make it impossible for the owners to finance their 25 percent share of construction. If that happens, Fearrey says the pollution problem that has prompted many people on Lake Kashagawigamog to voice their concerns, almost certainly will grow worse. Expansion plans of the resorts also will be curtailed, affecting long-term prospects for the local economy.

Dysart intends to press ahead with plans to formally establish a funding structure to meet ongoing operating costs of the line, should it ever be built. These would include a combination of frontage charges, connection charges and a equivalent residential unit fees. Resort owners would have the option of paying the fees up front, or of amortizing them over a long period of time.

The fact that the project has been approved for four years, and that a substantial amount of money already has been spent for engineering drawings and environmental assessment studies, does not, in the current climate of government priorities, appear to carry much weight.

"There is no guarantee that it's going to come on next year" Fearrey said.

In the meantime, council and the resort owners will use all the political clout they can muster to press the government to live up to the funding committment that was first made in 1985.

Truck barred from dump

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A large, unmarked truck was turned away from the Hall's Lake dump in Stanhope last week.

Although it is not known for sure what the truck was carrying, when landfill site attendant Carl Harrison approached the driver he was told the truck contained only water.

"I told him he couldn't dump it here," says Harrison. "We didn't need it. I don't know what it was carrying, but it passed through my head that it wasn't water."

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis says that although he didn't know anything about the incident, it would not surprise him if trucks from other areas were unloading in local dumps. He says it has been a problem in the past.

"We have had cases where people have come in the middle of the night," he says. "We even had 20 steel encased containers of toxic waste left at the Maple Lake dump a couple of years ago."

By having an attendant at the land fill sites, as well as fences and gates, Davis is hoping unwanted people will be kept out. He says the dumps in this area do not have the capacity for any large-scale dumping.

The Highlands Performance Historic Club held its first 'show and shine' car rally on Sunday, attracting approximately 30 sports and vintage cars to the parking lot in front of Head Lake. Also participating was the Huntsville Mid-North Performance Club.

HHSS teachers receive a 5% salary increase

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has ratified a 5.15 per cent salary increase for teaching staff in a two-year collective agreement with members of the local Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.

For the first year of the settlement, salaries will range from $26,711 to $32,008 for staff with no previous experience and $45,715 to $56,000 for staff with 11 years experience. In May 1990 an inflation increase (under National Consumer Price Index) plus a one per cent increase is to be set for the second year.

Most benefits haven't significantly changed, but vision care and dental plan packages are now available. In the second year of the agreement, a Blue Cross vision care package will begin, with the board paying 60 per cent of the premium. The package includes $200 for eyeglasses every 24 months.

The Blue Cross dental plan will be effective in the first year of the contract, with the board paying 50 per cent of the premium. In the second year of the contract, the board will pay 75 per cent of the cost. Coverage includes most dental work.

Under the subject of leave of absence, paternity leave has been in-

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Province should increase education spending; tax income, not property

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Board of Education and the Federation of Ontario Cottager's Associations (FOCA) are in the same boat when it comes to property taxes, says Wendy Ladurantaye, chairman of the board.

"As a local trustee I am frustrated by the way the government is bouncing us around," she says to a group of cottagers at the Mountain Lake Cottagers' Association meeting on Saturday. "They think this is a very rich area, and when you look outside it is. But it isn't in other ways. The average family income in Haliburton County is $27,000, and the poor are being hit hard by property tax as well.

"We're all on the same issue, on the same side, saying the same thing."

More than 60 per cent of property tax is an education levy, which cottagers must pay even though they do not have children in the local school system.

This year the education levy was particularly high, due to a decline in provincial support for local school boards. The boards are required to implement a variety of costly programs, but are not receiving any additional funding.

"The Board sets the budget, but a provincial mandate tells us what we have to set most of the time," says Ladurantaye. "We know we're accountable to the people who elect us, but we are given a program with no funding. We are no longer the voice of the people. We can't represent you the way we want to.

"We have to have a 40-minute uninterrupted lunch for teachers, so the school day has to be lengthened or we have to hire extra people. Special education has become part of the regular school system, and the pupil/teacher ratio has to be maintained. None of these things are bad, but they cost money. And they've been packed on us so quickly over the last few years that taxes have had to increase just to provide services."

Enrollment in Haliburton County is up, and new schools need to be built, however the province has turned down a request for capital funding. With a six per cent increase in enrollment, the general grants for the county increased .007 per cent. In other parts of Ontario funding was increased. (One board had a 1.87 per cent drop in enrollment and a 1.5 per cent increase in grants.)

"It used to be that Ontario was a poor province and the one-room school was the best structure in the community," says Ladurantaye. "Now we are a rich province with portables that don't last. How can this be? With portables you have nothing to show for your tax dollars. Buildings will last."

However, most of the tax dollar is being well spent, says Ladurantaye. Sixty-five per cent is spent on

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Wilberforce Wintario

The television cameras came to Wilberforce last Thursday night when the weekly Wintario draw was held at the Monmouth Arena. The Coghlans of Harcourt provided the entertainment before the show and the audience saw a video about what the draw's proceeds are donated to. Here, Reeve Keith Tallman receives a plaque from co-host Greg Beresford, who dressed in cottage country casuals especially for this show.

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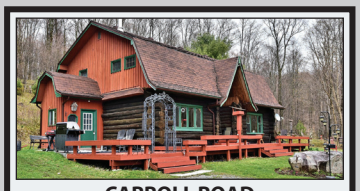

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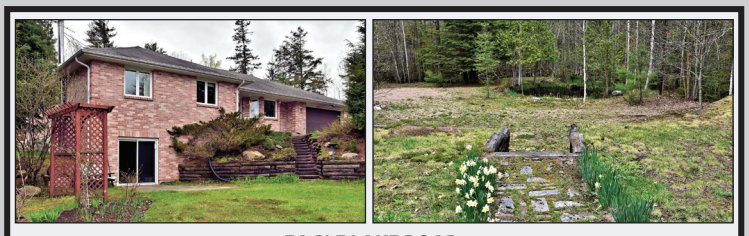

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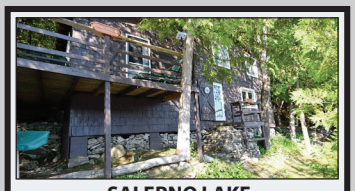

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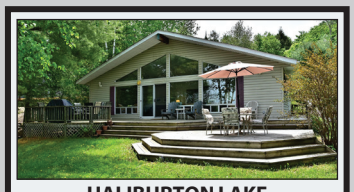

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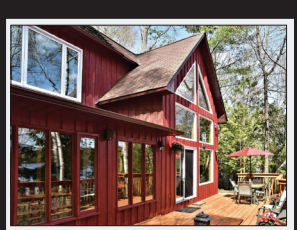

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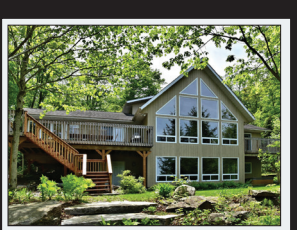

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